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#### DEATH OF HENRY C. LONG

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Phoenix, Ariz .- A Large Owner of Real Estate.

this city, at Phoenix, Ariz. ments for the funeral will be made.

Mr. Long was born at Germantown, O., in 1843, and came to this city with his father, who was pastor of the German Reformed Church, at Alabama and Market Northwestern Christian University, which enlisted in the Fifty-first Indiana Volunteer Regiment, under command of Col. A. D. Streight, with which he served during the war, and was mustered out with the rank of captain. After the war he returned to this city and entered the lumber and real-estate business, which he afterward lowed. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church for twenty-six years, and for a number of years was one of the trustees. He was also one of the church mittee which had in charge the selection of a new church site. He was a member of the Loyal Legion. A son, Henry W. Long, lives at 1415 Park avenue.

Mr. Long was unusually successful in his business operations, which were, as a rule, of considerable magnitude. He was of a rtiring disposition and few persons outide his most intimate acquaintances knew anything of his affairs. His property, acording to a conservative estimate, is said o be worth between \$700,000 and \$800,000 being in city property, timber lands, sawmills and farm lands, in various parts of he country. He owned at one time the Vance block, which was sold to the Indiana Trust Company and its name changed. The Plaza Hotel, on the Circle, was owned by him several years ago, and among other large holdings here were the Ingalls block and the McCormick building, on South ennsylvania street. The McCormick buildng came into his possession shortly before his departure for Arizona, the considera-

tion being \$50,000. Funeral of J. S. Anderson.

The funeral services of J. S. Anderson will be held from the residence, 329 North Ulinois street, to-morrow afternoon at 2 'clock. Dr. Quayle will conduct the service, and the remains will be escorted to the cemetery by the local Masonic lodges.

Died at Age of Ninety. Dr. F. Q. Hazleton, ninety years of age, at one time a prominent physician of this city, died yesterday at the Julietta Asylum

#### HAROLD BAUER HERE.

The Pianist Will Be Heard at English's Opera House To-Night.

Harold Bauer, the noted English pianist, whose first American tour, although only a few weeks old, has become a series of artistic triumphs, arrived at the Hotel English yesterday. Mr. Bauer will be heard for the first time in this city to-night at English's Opera House in a concert given by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

"You certainly have an orchestra of which you ought to be very proud," were Mr. Bauer's first words to a reporter. "1 rehearsed the St. Saens concerto this afteron with the orchestra, and I was simply delighted with their playing. They have a fine programme for the concert to-morrow

Mr. Bauer recalled with pleasure that he and the eminent composer, St. Saens, are friends of long standing. "I studied the concerto which I shall render to-morrow night with St. Saens himself," said

Mr. Bauer is a very young man, and has a personality of the kind that is generally cribed as magnetic. In manner he is simple and unaffected. He is an agreeable conversationalist and displays in his talk that his devotion to the piano does not prevent him from keeping himself well in-

formed on current events. With Mr. Bauer's entrance into his apartment at the hotel came also a plano of one of the best makes. He has three instruments at various easily accessible points in the country, so that he may never find dimself without an instrument on which to practice in his leisure moments. One of

these planos is in New York, another in Boston and the third in his room at the

Mr. Bauer was born in England, but during the past ten years he has made his residence in Paris. He has played in most of the capitals of Europe with great suc-The favorable reports received of his foreign work by managers in this country were the means of beginning negotiations which resulted in his coming to the United States for a brief tour of the principal cities. The tour will end during the latter part of February, when the distinguished planist will go back to Europe enter upon a tour through Russia and Germany. After he leaves Indianapolis he will go to Northampton, Mass., for a re-cital. Later he will be heard with the Kneisel Quartet in Boston, whence he goes t. Philadelphia. Mr. Bauer is also enaged for a series of recitals in Albany,

racuse and Buffalo. Mr. Mason, of the well-known plane manufacturing firm, is traveling with Mr. lauer, and the two were the guests of Dr ranklin W. Hays and Mr. F. W. Cutter at the Columbia Club last night.

REV. WILLIAM A. QUAYLE'S TWEN-TIETH CENTURY THEORY.

It Is the Man's Place, He Says, to Work for and Protect the Gentler Sex.

MEMORY OF JAMES A. MOUNT

TRIBUTES PAID BY PASTORS FROM | not get it out of human history. THEIR PULPITS.

Offering for Home Missions at the First Baptist Church-One Day in the Local Houses of Worship.

Rev. W. A. Quayle, pastor of the Meridian-street M. E. Church, preached to congregation which filled the church me that thou owest." Matt. xviii; 28.

He said, in part: "The words of the text are, in the phraseology of the twentieth century, a dun, which we are in duty bound to pay. The nineteenth century is dead; the twentieth century is here. The old king is dead, and the new king is upon the throne, and it is as though we owed pay to the son. I assume that we are manly men and womanly women, and, therefore, that we see our responsibilities.

appreciation of the character of woman and a final determination of her proper all this is the unnatural thing. I never say sphere in the world's society. A depreciated character of sphere in the world's society. A depreciated sphere in the world's society. A depreciation over the dead, 'Dust unto dust, earth unto in our own borders has been herculean, but to this has been added the people of cuba, Porto Rico and the islands of the literature, art and music; everyone of them society that the depreciated character of vellous thing in all the world. economics that the world's work should be so divided that the greater portion should get the greatest benefit from the work of God, should die and go into the nescience the world has to offer to man. WOMAN'S SPHERE.

"Assuming the theory to be correct, is the death yesterday of Henry C. Long, of it best then that woman should become Mr. Long was a member of the Long- she occupy another sphere in life? In our must therefore encroach upon and crowd hand, God intended that man should love, support and protect woman. Let us consider for a moment what is the best place for woman. Is it best that she should enher to be a business man's wife? I maintain that there is nothing better for a woman than marriage, and the same thing is true of man. But the men of to-day cannot marry because they are crowded out of their positions by women with their cheaper labor. Are we, in our chivalry, position would afford better wages for a man, who would thereby support both himself and the woman. I say in sober earnestness that it is not fair to society that there should be a double employment system in this world. Gou has given man the ability to go out in the world and make a living for himself and his wife, and he should not be deprived of his opportunity. I maintain that a woman should give a great deal of thought and consideration to the matter before she seeks a public position in the world.

TO MAKE A HOME. "Woman was created essentially to make the home a place of happiness, and man is well enough repaid if he finds her there eyes and a welcome on her lips. I do not say women have not brains enough-they have; I do not say they do not make good employes-they do. But the field of business and public position belongs to man, and a woman's entrance therein works both of them an injury. Woman has never increased, but has woefully decreased the speech are we to change sex life. What I ter, in the coming century, her rightful sphere-in the home given her by honorable marriage with the man she loves. "The next thing I think we should insist upon in the coming century is reigiousness in education. I do not believe that Methodism, or Presbyterianism, or any other one creed should be taught in our public schools, but . do believe that | feasts they sang this hymn upon coming any school system that eliminates the Book of God is unsafe and works a menace to the country. The Bible should be taught in the public schools as Jesus taught it. Ethics is God's first thought, and it is the honorable obligation of a country to see that the book of God has a place in the

#### TRUTH OF CHRIST'S TEACHINGS.

public schools."

#### An Interesting Sermon by the Rev. Joseph A. Milburn.

Rev. Joseph A. Milburn presented a masterly and eloquent argument in behalf of the truth of Christ's life and teachings in his sermon in the Second Presbyterian Church last night. Mr. Milburn has on previous occasions discussed the evidences in favor of Christianity, but never with

more clearness and vigor. He said in part: "There are many things that we cannot know yet. God Almighty, in His inscrutible wisdom, has hid a great part of the universe from our beholding, and even the truth delivered by Jesus Christ does not explain all the enigmas, all the prob lems that confront your mind and mine. I think as a philosophy the great primary truth of the fatherhood is the deepest philosophy that has ever been given to us. I think the fatherhood behind nature explains more of nature than any metaphysical postulate does. I think the fatherhood behind all the perplexities and intricacies of life explains more than any philosophy does. · · Compare Christ's interpretation with the interpretation of the materialist. Now, how silent the materialist is before the knowledge, before the problem of sentience,

before the suffering of this world lips are sealed. And, as the materialist, so with the agnostic. Herbert Spencer tells us that this universe has its origin in an infinite energy, but I tell you that material energy fails before the problem of human life. It does not explain thought, it does not explain life, it does not explain your dreams, your aspirations, your longings, your tragedies living that Christ spirit which so fully and your hopes. How silent is matter be- blesses men. But behind it all there was fore the problems of the human soul! Even | the spirit of retirement, where the man is in regard to metaphysics and philosophy, the silence of man bears witness to the

divinity of Jesus Christ. \* \* \* THE SUPERNATURAL "Now, you know that this age has done Christianity. It has tried to expunge the and to the Father he loved. The Gospel supernatural from the word of God and for to-day is the Gospel of righteousness, just make it like an ordinary book. It who does not have the eternal resources A new \$225 Piano for \$165 at Wulschner's. has tried to expunge the supernatural from to draw upon; who does not look away to

olding of natural process, and it has tried | ness of His spirit." to expunge the supernatural from Jesus Christ and to make Him just like every other man, different only in degree. Much of the philosophy, much of the most preg-nant and acute intellect of these latter days has been devoted to the purpose of undermining the supernaturalness of the religion of Jesus Christ our Lord; but, my beloved friends, the Christianity of Christ is supernatural. It has been supernatural for nineteen hundred years, it will be supernatural for nineteen humired years day is done. It is of God, for God and to God and full to the brim with God. The supernaturalness of Christianity rests in the fact of the incarnation of God in Christ. Not a part of God. You and I are part of God. Not a little of God, but God be forgotten-God himself, pleomatically manifest in Christ. That is a miracle, that is a marvel, that is a wonder, and you can-

"Then Christianity is supernatural in its continuance, for did not Jesus Christ work miracles? Did He not feed the four thousand? Did He not feed the five thousand, and are you afraid to confront that fact? I believe and I know that He fed the four thousand. I believe and I know that He fed the five thousand, for it is just like a God to feed a multitude of His hungering

"Then, again, the supernaturalness of Christianity is manifest in the resurrection, for does not Paul tell us that if Christ be not risen, then, indeed, is our faith vain, and there is nothing of it, and we might as well pray to the whistling winds as to go to Christ to find our comfort and to its doors last night, from the text, "Pay the grave. Now, then, there are a great our consolation if He be not risen from many proofs of this supernatural side of Christianity, and the first proof is its very naturalness. And I want you to know that to any man who thinks large and full and deep, that the supernatural is the most natural thing in all the world. What take upon Himself the form of His crea- last year, the large majority of whom tion? What more natural than that God have never heard the gospel. Some one should reach down to redeem and save has said that this element should be given other things he said: "I want to plead for His children? Why, if you were the only man upon the face of this earth, if there were no other soul in all the universe but yourself, you, a thinking, loving, suffering being, you alone would be worthy of an incarnation, and God would be justified in taking upon Himself the form of man in order to save you. What more natural than for Jesus to rise from the grave? Why, I tell you for man to lie there at

> AN UNNATURAL THING. "The stupendous, the unnatural thing is that you, a man so instinct with the spirit and the darkness of the grave. And 1 say to you that the truth of the resurrection was arguing his case before Felix and Agrippa, 'Oh, King, these things were not Christ wrought His a corner.' miracles before the world. He fed the 4,000 people before the world. He fed the 5,000 people before the world. He raised Lazarus from the dead before the world. He raised Himself from the dead before the world, and it was preached unto the uttermost parts of the world, and yet there is not one word of testimony to negative the miracles wrought by Jesus Christ.' Mr. Milburn closed his sermon with

brief tribute to the late William P. Fish-"The other day, just the other day, friend of mine, a man that I loved, was laid away. He was one of the most brilliant men that I have ever known, in many ways, one of the most interesting charming personalities. On Monday of this past week I stood by his bedside when he was making up his last accounts, and I prayed with him for him. As I prayed, he lifted his soul in, oh, such touching cries, 'Oh, Christ, help me; on, Savior, comfort and bless me.' When he was going into the shadow of the night he found in the Son of God light and peace. Oh, I am very, very sorry for you if you cannot go with His hand in yours through the deep and bitter, and sad and pathetic experiences of life. My word to you to-night is, seek Him while He may be

#### RESOURCES OF STRENGTH.

#### Life of Ex-Governor Mount Referred to by Rev. H. C. Meserve.

At the Plymouth Church yesterday morning the Rev. H. C. Meserve spoke on "Resources of Strength." Among other things.

man when his capital, whether it be of body, mind or soul, is exhausted, and he faces a bodily, intellectual, financial or spiritual bankruptcy. When these crises arise man turns to powers outside and strengthens himself, and seeks to conquer plead for to-night is that woman shall en- his condition by the aid of another and allsufficient power. It is because of these occasional but ofttimes desperate situations that I speak this morning on desources of Strength.' First, let me call your attention to the Psalm 121, the first verse, 'I will life up my eyes unto the hills whence cometh my help.' When the pilgrims came up to the holy city to attend the great within sight of the 'mountains round about Jerusalem.' They were going to the Temple of Jehovah to stand in the presence of His Majesty, so they considered. In our ives this means contemplation. In the secret chamber of the soul there is a window looking out and away to the hills from whence cometh our help. It is as though we came into contact with the world about us and felt its power; as though we were filled with all the ministry of nature and saw in the grass and the trees, the rivulet and the hills rising to the mountains the story of the world to nature as it carries out the plans of God. We think of the world of man, and we see the hurry and bustle of the world we know so well. We come close to the worries that men know: we understand the sorrows men bear; we feel the disappointments that men endure; we realize the selfishness of which the world is guilty. But we find in nature and men a co-operation, willingly that no thing, and certainly no man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself. We search, therefore, for our place, and that window of the soul looking out upon the eternal God and Father defines not only the world we would know, but our place, which, save by ourselves, cannot be filled. give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into eternal life.' A pregnant

"In John iv, 14: 'The water that I shall figure, when the Eastern country is con-This offers refreshment to the An oasis in the desert, where one may drink and be refreshed. Away from the world and its temptations, the soul may come near to the refreshment which communion with the eternal truth affords. It is the God life within the soul. Every man may possess it by reason of his birthright, and here alone may the world's

"Again, in John 6: 'The bread of God is that which cometh down from heaven and giveth life to the world.' This means the outer practical life. The expression of the inner life, the contemplation and the refreshment.

"We remember that man, who we have delighted to honor, and whose passing had much of solemn triumph about it. You say, our Governor, who laid down the cares of office and his life at so nearly the same was in every sense dignified and honorable. came the man, was never ostentatious or out of place. That is the life we all see poses which he lived were first seen and planned. He was what he was by reason of the eternal strength the unfailing refreshment which power to live above tempt ation, an honor to the State he served and no man can live that righte

the history and make it simply the un- the hills of Grd and partake of the full- out." "What is sin?" he asked. "It

OFFERING FOR HOME MISSIONS.

Mrs. E. G. Wheeler at the First Baptist-Reference to Late Ex-Governor. The services at the First Baptist Church offering for Home Missions. The pastor, Rev. Thomas J. Villers, preliminary to of commission, but likewise sins of omismore, and it will be supernatural until the the mission service, offered a few words sion receive their just punishment. God has "Whenever a man in public life has been. I am sorry to say that in very word and keep it in your mind never to few instances do I find any mention made of this feature of his life. But in the notices of Governor Mounts's death I emphasized. I sincerely believe that he made religion the chief business of his life, and his influence will always abide, are of a shallow kind. People generally

> though this country is one of the most advanced in the world there are millions of people who have no religious interest, and hundreds of thousands who never heard of Christ. Out of seventy millions of population only twenty-seven million of them are in the church, which leaves a preponderance of thirty-three million who are unchurched. In the number who constitute the field of missionary labor there are spoken twenty-five thousand languages its rapidly increasing foreign population, has become one of the largest missionary fields. One hundred and sixty-four thousand foreigners entered this country either 'the ballot, the bullet, or the Bible.' All through the far West the need of again to join the church. The work withhas extended among all classes of people, among foreigners of every country, and

Mrs. Wheeler told many stories illustrating the widespread need of the gospel, even among people who have had every mountains, streams, or language do not hinder the work that is carried on by devoted missionaries. Although mission is endowed the vital life of our country. and by them are our institutions and the future. Concluding, the speaker said: have far to go. 'Christ broke bread and blessed it, and gave it to His disciples, and commanded them to go forth and preach the gospel among all mankind. Likewise does he command us to-day, and the field is rich for our purpose. A great work is to be done, and it should be the desire of every active the work. To this end, money is to be raised, additional missionaries sent out and a constant interest taken and support given to all who are engaged in the work.

#### HIGH PLACES OF LIFE.

### Ex-Governor Mount.

At the opening of his morning sermon at the Central Christian Church yesterday, late Governor James A. Mount as a noble type of Governor for our commonwealth. He said: "He was a father to his people, giving counsel to all who sought him. There was a wholesomeness about his influence that the politics of our time needs. He was no spoilsman but a Cincinnatus whom the people called from the plow to serve them. He believed in the people and was devoid of cynicism."

The topic of the sermon was "The High Places of Life," and the text was Exodus iii, 2, "And the angel of the Lord appeared to Moses in a flame of fire out of the

"The high places of life are the places where we meet God," said Rev. Philputt. "They are often lonely places as was this Horeb. This burning bush was vocal to Moses with a great message. Our age is dull of hearing. We walk by sight rather than by faith. Men believe in what they see and are doubtful about all else. They see gold and pelf and power, they are not so sure of conscience and justice and character. They see the body but are skeptical about the soul. Culture without success. learning without material recompense, plety without demonstration is under-

more. It is asked why all revelations were made so long ago. Doubtless they will come to-day if men have ears to hear them. I believe in a divine providence in human life. I am not looking for miracles, for walls of Jericho to fall down at the blowing of rams' horns, but I do believe that men may speak to God and have missioned to to write Bibles as men were of old, but from the same source whence they drew the inspiration of life we may draw ours. It is possible for everyone who seeks it to know the will of the Eternal. Every life has its burning bush. Flames of sorrow, trouble, and suffering wrap it about and the bush is not consumed. Herein is a wonderful parable. It burns but is not destroyed. What an emblem of man's enduring spirit. You dread the day of your trial but when you have passed through you are not cinders and ashes, but strong fiber still. What nature is not made richer and better by suffering? "We ought to carry our griefs and trouble with more self-restraint. We too often wait until our sorrows are worn out before we get over them. We should stand in the midst of them as did the three children of Israel in the fiery furnace, saying, The form of a fourth is with us, therefore the flame shall not consume us.' When trouble comes we turn everything we can get into sackcloth. The children of toll bear their burdens better than people of wealth and refinement for they must work while others weep. The best medicine of life is work. In these high places of anguish and disappointment God's voice can be heard. It is holy ground. He that hath ears to hear let him hear. "God speaks to man through the inward processes of his mind and affections. We

are losing from our public worship the dea of meditation. A church service today is a cut and dried programme. The old time Quakers have been ridiculed for their long periods of silence. Sometimes the meetings would break up without word being spoken. But they had hold of a right principle. The mind should sometimes turn in on itself. If a man had cheated his neighbor in a horse trade i gave him a chance to think about it If a woman had gossiped about her neighbor it is more than likely that she recalled it. James's remarks about the tongue as a world of iniquity set on fire of hell. When the fiery trial sweeps through your own life, listen and ye will hear the voice

#### A SUCCESSFUL EVANGELIST.

#### Rev. C. F. Weigel, of the Second German M. E. Church.

Yesterday was a very successful day for Rev. C. F. Weigel, the evangelist, who is E. Church, at Pros and Spruce streets. Four meet were conducted during the day large number as the "Singing Evangelist" and his fine baritone voice is ample justification for the name. He is gifted with a good presence, and with ability to arouse people to an enthusiastic demonstration of religious fervor.

At the evening service he delivered a talk on the text, "Your sins will find you

condemn himself to future punishment. The breaking of only one of them is sufficient to accomplish that end. And whatever wrongful deed is committed in this world, no matter how well it is concealed yesterday morning were devoted to an from human eyes, will be known and offering for Home Missions. The pastor, written down in imperishable letters against the judgment day. Not only sins of tribute to the late Governor Mount. He placed a responsibility on His people and space; S if they fail to buckle on the whole armor lections. of God He will hold them to account. dies, I always scan the accounts of his Every person wields an influence for good death to discover what his religious life or evil; every one of us influences another, and God demands that it shall be for

The speaker referred to the teachings of Thomas Paine and Robert G. Ingersoll, and condemned them in the strongest terms. He also denounced dancing and found that his religious life has been theaters, saying that these two things were cursing the lives of the sons and daughters of the land. He said also: "We are too careless. Our Christian teachings not only as a statesman, but as a Chris- seem indifferent to spiritual influences and their mighty consequences. Few people at-The address in behalf of home missions tain an age of eighty years, yet we all act as though we had an eternity to live in this world. God has erected danger signals all along the pathway of life, and If we fail to heed them, we are doomed to future punishment."

A large number of people went to the altar after the evangelist had finished, and over twenty professed conversion. The meetings will continue daily during the

#### TALKED TO YOUNG PEOPLE.

and dialects. New England, because of Rev. Mr. Taylor's Sermon at the College-Avenue Baptist.

At the College-avenue Baptist Church yesterday morning Rev. Mr. Taylor delivour boys. I want to talk with our boys, active mission work is keenly felt, and or I should say our young people in genthe number who are engaged in that labor | eral, because it is to them that we give is inadequate to supply the need. One our love. There is no love in the world hundred and eighty missionaries belong-ing to the Home Missionary Society, with beadquarters in New York, during the last a love that will find its own expression. year baptized about five thousand people Love is the greatest power that God has and influenced about the same number given us. The greatest things in the world Pacific. The labors of this organization has done his best work for love. Great among the Indians of the West and the heart is the only one that gives its love

"There are some special seasons when chance to acquire its teachings. Climate, of these seasons is childhood. Christ loved children; they were not afraid of Him, nor did they worry Him. Little children have work is undoubtedly needed abroad, it is been foremost among us every since. They also equally needed at home and the first | are with us socially, in poverty and in the duty is with our own people. With them | church. The sweetest music in the world to the Lord is the singing of children. And when He calls them to that holy land, which we all look forward to, they do not

"It is to the young that the opportunities of life come. Do not think that it is only the fancies of poets that tell about these opportunities, because the best messages in the Bible are to the young. It is in our hope; it is then that we see the goodness church member to give a helping hand to of life. And I say that any young man the work. To this end, money is to be or woman who is brought up in this Christian atmosphere cannot do wrong without stifling his conscience. There are opportunities for salvation in the young life which very often as we get older we drift

"Sometimes the hand of the Lord comes and strips us of all our vanities, and then Rev. Allan B. Philputt's Reference to | we stand face to face with God. There are people who won't go to a revival meet-ing because they cannot hear the greatest evangelist living, or they will sit and listen to a class lesson without it having any particular effect upon them. "There are some conditions under which

better results than in others. It is the same with you. Under some conditions you will find that it is almost impossible to retain a religious mind and to find the In our factories and commercial where there may be some plous minds but where for the most part the atmosphere is filled with profanity, it is there that it is almost impossible for a young man or woman to retain a pure and religious mind. And just as sure as there is a conscience in the mind it is the disposition of the young man to love the Lord. You have but to-day to go out on the street to find men who are scoffers at religion now, who thirty or forty years ago sat on the old, plain wooden benches in the

In conclusion Mr. Taylor said: "How long may man go from God? How long may he go in sin? There is a limit to his salvation which God did not make, but man made it himself."

#### At St. John's Church.

Yesterday was the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus and at the two late masses in John's Church, 9 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Stephen Donohue delivered the sermon, taking for his text the gospel of the day and in which he referred to the abuse of the sacred name of God. He said it was the language of hell, and that we should invoke the name of Jesus for strength and grace to overcome this fault. At both masses the attendance was unusually large and at the last mass the music was rendered by an augmented choir.

## Alfred Mace Holding Services.

Alfred Mace, the evangelist, who has recently come here from Chicago to hold revival meetings. Mr. Mace is the son of the once famous English prize fighter, and held meetings in this city about eight years ago. He spoke last night on "Th Great Lessons from Little Things." used for examples the ants and the custs. He will hold meetings all of this

At Fletcher-Place Church. Interest continues in the Fletcher-place Church revival. There was a large attendance last night and three conversions. making a total of seventy-eight in three

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